

4 lots on 3d st, n s, 100 ft w of Newtown av, 25x100, each	200	Franklin and Green
4 lots on 3d st, adjoining above, same size.....	200	Hunter st, w s, 276

5 lots on 2d st, n.e. 112 ft w of Newlowna av, all 60x100...	200	Oxford st, e.s. 274 ft
5 lots adjoining, on rear, on 1st st, same size.....	200	Quincy st, n.e. 535 ft

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The following are recent real estate transfers in Cincinnati, Ohio—Asa Van Wormer and wife to G. H. Hortsmann, lot 26 by foot, on the west side of Pleasant street, 62 feet front of Fourteenth street, containing 10,800 sq. ft., \$25,000; Asa Van Wormer and wife to J. C. Scherer, lot 35, 55 acres, in section 13, Green township, 90,500 sq. ft., \$25,000; Frederick Reichert and wife to Charles Flack, the undivided half of a lot 190½ ft. wide, extending back to the Hamilton Canal, on the east side of Hamilton road, opposite Alfred street, in Riddle's subdivision, \$13,000; Jacob Theobald to John Scherer, lot 20x80

Lot 17, portion of section 13, 10,800 sq. ft., \$25,000.

Whitehall et al., v. Wm. Jefferson et al., No. 18, Lots 734, 735, black chain, 25½ x 100.

The following offers at this port:

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on the south side of Richmond street, 185 feet west
of Baymiller street, \$9,000. D. W. Corwin and wife
own it. It is a two-story brick house, built by
Freeman street, 75 feet north of Seventh, \$4,625.
Jacob Elias is its owner. No. 1037 1/2 feet east of
Freeman street, 75 feet north of Seventh, \$4,625.
Robert, 3 acres in section 12, green township, \$1,375.
Allen—M. B. Howell, clerk and master to F. M.
Sales, lot in Shelby's addition, \$712. Charles Kircher
owns it. It is a one-story brick house, built by
Gavock's plan. M. B. Howell, clerk and
master to John Kirkman, 3 lots in McNairy's
addition, corner of High and Second streets,
on High street, \$860. J. W. Gleaves, to S. J. Fine,
house and lot in city, \$4,000. A. C. Curry, to Dr.
H. H. Ewing, Sr., 1 acre in section 12, green township,
to Lucy T. Robertson, lot in Watkins' plan, \$1,000.
Ewing, Sr., 1 acre in section 12, green township,
corner of South Union and Highway avenues, \$1,000.

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the city, building inspectors have not yet found a church at Hancock and Diamond streets, where the city engineer, John J. O'Brien, has located a plot of 64 square rods, said to be the site of the church. It is owned by the Roman Catholic congregation; a building, framed of stone and Saugehanna avenue, to be 34 feet front and 100 feet deep. The property is owned by the seven first class dwellings, with brown stone fronts, and is to be erected on Nineteenth street, above Church.

Mr. Samuel Watson, reading near Carlisle, Ky., has recently sold his farm, situated on the Mayville and Robertson place, near Linnville, of Robertson county, for \$105 per acre.

The *Boston Journal* says.—It is stated that Mr. R. S. Allen, of Atlanta, Ga., has just purchased the territory back of East Boston, known as "Hered's Island," for the sum of \$50,000, of which \$25,000 has been paid in cash and the balance in one year, with interest at six per cent, the latter to be paid in quarterly installments.

Alaska	Alaska
Alabama	Albany
Arizona	Albany
Arkansas	Albany
California	Albany
Colorado	Albany
Connecticut	Albany
Delaware	Albany
District of Columbia	Albany
Florida	Albany
Georgia	Albany
Idaho	Albany
Illinois	Albany
Indiana	Albany
Iowa	Albany
Kansas	Albany
Kentucky	Albany
Louisiana	Albany
Maine	Albany
Maryland	Albany
Massachusetts	Albany
Michigan	Albany
Minnesota	Albany
Mississippi	Albany
Missouri	Albany
Montana	Albany
Nebraska	Albany
Nevada	Albany
New Hampshire	Albany
New Jersey	Albany
New Mexico	Albany
New York	Albany
North Carolina	Albany
North Dakota	Albany
Ohio	Albany
Oklahoma	Albany
Oregon	Albany
Pennsylvania	Albany
Rhode Island	Albany
South Carolina	Albany
South Dakota	Albany
Tennessee	Albany
Texas	Albany
Vermont	Albany
Virginia	Albany
Washington	Albany
West Virginia	Albany
Wisconsin	Albany
Wyoming	Albany

stated that the purchaser being in doubt about the title to the property, without legal decree, the Superior Judicial Court of the State of New York issued a notice to numerous persons, corporations and institutions interested in the matter, to appear before it at the Court House in New York City, on the 10th of May next, and show their claims and objections, if any they have. Most of them belong in England. Among them are the school, and the Bunker Hill Monument in the Isle of Man, and the Bunker Hill Monument Association. The old owner was of the family of Bunker Hill, who were the first to settle in America. Bunker Hill derived its name, Thomas G. Calow and Thomas Calow, both of Douglas, in the Isle of Man, from William Grey, who was the first English settler, trustees of Richard Foster Breed, late of Douglas, who died in 1867, through their attorney, acted in behalf of the heirs.

Last year there were 1,450 buildings erected in the State of Ohio, 120 in New York.

This year the growth in building is far in advance

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per year \$500; 10 years per year.....	1,000
Broome st. No. 44, 10 years and 6 months per year.....	500
Greenwich st. No. 286, 10 years.....	1,300
17th st. a new corner lot av. store, &c. 6 years and 6 months per year.....	45
Quincy st. No. 40, 10 years.....	45
4th st. No. 19, 5 years and 6 months per year.....	\$,620
TRANSFERS IN KINGS COUNTY—BROOKLYN.	
Boerlin st. a. 100 ft. w. of Graham av. Bx10.....	4,000
Columbia st. a. a. 40 ft. w. of Carroll st. Bx18.....	10,500
Boerlin st. a. a. 20 ft. w. of Franklin st. Bx18.....	10,500
Boerlin st. a. a. 20 ft. w. of Franklin st. Bx18.....	5,000

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 Committee. Charles G. Stebbins,
 Vice President; Alb. Schurz,
 Secy. Volkmers, Henry H.

SPECIAL CONVENTION.

—Direct Trade Estab-
lished—The Harbor—
Western Railroad—Con-
cific—Aid Asked from
the Southern Route—

NORFOLK, Oct. 16, 1868.
 Session assembled at nine
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airs can scarcely be found.
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management, while the
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tion with Europe, and is now
best hopes. There are few
with Norfolk as far as com-
concerned. Its avenues of

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e and Chesapeake Canal.

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proposed to be extended
with a line (the Seaboard
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of Weldon. Norfolk is lit-

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at all seasons. It is expansion, and a moderate water front for wharves in extent, reckoning the pier basins in the computation of harbors, the depth of greatest, as the following

	<i>Feet.</i>
Baltimore.....	22
Charleston.....	15
Mobile.....	21
Pensacola.....	22
Wilmington.....	13

as well as its peculiarly never being obstructed by snow, render Norfolk as a great mercantile mart here to entertain their customers, and despite the once as wealthy as any

ly heartily welcomed the
tion, but have given them
usement.
J. Bolling, president, called
at nine o'clock, when the ad-
ve named were announced,
ky, offered the following

the Convention is that the Vir-
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y been done—such as grading,
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the Petersburg and Wel-
resolution and was willing

Judge W. B. Hoke, of Lenoir, N. C., has been selected to represent the Southern Railway system at the meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., to be held on the 15th inst. Judge Hoke is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and has been selected to represent the Southern Railway system at the meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., to be held on the 15th inst. Judge Hoke is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and has been selected to represent the Southern Railway system at the meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., to be held on the 15th inst.

west, was also adopted. Arnoy then addressed the rest of the projected Norfolk road, of which he is the president. He stated the intention of seeing the road through to Europe, but also to report to the present been quite successful by the large subscriptions.

ere given to build it. The
should be to aid and assist
for its construction. The
be constructed and he was
to clashing of interests.
barrel now in reference to
ovement; Virginia needed
best harbor in the world.

... a population of scarcely
... and Philadelphia were
... and now they count their
... red thousand, and New
... was the inferior of Norfolk,
... a million. Shall we allow
... village she is, or shall we
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and Cumberland Gap Road, soon come over it that a quired to transport it. There at thirty years ago a wilderness city of Norfolk, with tributary to her, the largest in all other natural advantage, oysters, and the pro-

ten o'clock A. M., the Com-
P. M., at Tazewell Hall, for
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SESSION.
of the Convention Mr. Jere-
the floor and addressed the

Convention were twofold—Europe by steam, and the of a line of railroad to the Northern Pacific Railroad should geographical difficulties and the Northern Pacific was pending before Congress for road from Cairo to Little

in Texas, thence to the Pacific Ocean. The little Rock was in progress of repair of some forty or fifty miles could not now consider her resources were exhausted and necessary that a plan for the support of this road.

of a railroad to the Pacific
lying south of the Ohio river,
e of steamships from the port
port were the leading objects
is convention was called. And

the fourth degree of north latitude remoteness be practically ignored, to which in their impoverishment secure connections with the climatic causes, be unavailability of the year. And whereas Congress of the United States Cairo and Fulton Railroad Cairo and Fulton Railroad

Henderson, Marshall, and the Brazos Branch Railroads, are authorized to construct a point in Missouri, opposite Texas and Jefferson, Texas, to the north, in the direction of San Blas, consolidated into one road, to be the Railroad, the object being to Ocean, and by the further pro-

the government of the United States, a road of roads, upon the terms where a railroad has been constructed from the city of New Orleans, which, if completed, would be a link of the great thoroughfare from the Atlantic seaboard to the city of New Orleans. The completion of the International Railroad would constitute a line of communication.

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running west from St. Louis,
and topographical difficulties
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the completion of the road,
which constitutes this most im-
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as the other roads, as embraced

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